

FINE ORIENTAL TEXTILES

THE DONCHIAN COLLECTION NO
ON EXHIBITION.

Some four hundred Oriental textiles, which include among the majority of floor coverings some loom panels and lighter weaves, are now on exhibition at the American Art Galleries and this comprehensive collection includes a variety of interesting and beautiful specimens of the collection of the late Mr. D. D. Donchin of Hartford, who two months ago sold at public sale a number of valuable Eastern textiles. The peculiarities of Mr. Donchin's wares were explained at the time, and their particular merits recognized.

Some of their distinctive features is that they are often dyed in the most brilliant colors. These weaves have not been regarded as one of the

They are not torn, and they have not been stained. Such defects are common enough in Eastern weaves to make their absence notable. These are, however, the most important. There are often, in these rugs, some disadvantages. There are often, for example, some places where the rug or panel was made. Many of them are "out of drawing" in the sense that they are awry or twisted from the original design of the weaver. This unsatisfactory feature forms a part of the charm of the rug, and one of the merits of these Donjonian pieces is that they are all of equal and regular proportions. By certain methods, which are guaranteed neither to injure the wool nor the colors, the colors of the rug may be subdued into harmonious and delicate tints. This result is permanently secured, and colors of great beauty and artistic contrast are created. Often the design of a rug or a weave may be interesting and beautiful, but the arrangement of the colors is not so good. A little feeling or sympathy for color. So read tones and monotonous shades mar the effect of a graceful and artistic pattern.

In these Donjonian rugs a number of specimens may be seen. They are made in the East, in calm, and where the design is beautiful.

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colored in dull shades of gold, green, and blue. The most striking of the largest roses in the collection is an antique Kelina, which bears the date Eight Years. It is colored entirely rose, and the pattern is unusually ornate and beautiful. The petals are of a rich, old blue showing that it was ordered by a Prince of a royal dwelling. It is one of the largest and most beautiful of the kind. The largest rose is in condition perfect enough for a museum specimen. The pattern consists of acrolis, and the petals are of a rich, old blue, and are filled with tawny.

The roses of the Senna Kelim are particularly attractive, with small designs of Oriental figures and arabesques done in dull colors. The petals are of a rich, old blue, and there are a few done in pale tints of old rose, peacock blue, and gray.

ACOSTA'S MARRIAGE AND DEATH.
Both Published in the Same Paper-Market.

A marriage notice printed in a morning newspaper yesterday told of the marriage on April 8, 1888, of Frances M. McCartin to Luis E. Acosta in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, by the Rev. Mr. Carmody. A death notice in the same paper read:

ACOSTA.—On May 4, 1900, at 593 Lafayette avenue, New York, Luis E. Acosta, of the late band of Frances M. McCartin of 419 East 15th

If the story Mrs. McCartin tells may be believed, there are two widows to mourn Acosta's death. She lives in 115th street, and had no notices printed. She tells the following story:

Acosta was born and educated in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He studied for the priesthood, but abandoned the calling to come to New York and work as a printer. He learned his trade under his brother. Another brother, Juan, was a printer, and lived in New York City. Mrs. Suido at 435 East 114th street in 1887, and she introduced him to her mother-in-law. "He was good looking and polite, and I came to like him very much," she says. They were married on April 8, 1888. Mrs. Anna Donohue of 413 East 115th street, says

Mr. McCrattin was best man." Mrs. McCrattin said yesterday.

"We went to live at 436 East 14th street, where I was married but a short time when my husband became jealous, and frequently quarrels followed. He kept a revolver under his pillow, and threatened frequently to kill me. I was married to him for a short time, but he had married another woman in Hoboken. He lived there three years and when he came to Brooklyn, The woman is now living there, but not with him. I was insured for \$10,000. I understand that the insurance is in favor of Mrs. Luis E. McCrattin, but I do not know the name. I understand that the woman has not it." Mrs. McCrattin concluded.

Mrs. McCrattin, who resumed her maiden name, said that her husband's desertion, came while she was living at dressmaking.

It was impossible yesterday to find the woman

TWO GYPSIE SLOPE.
The Man, His, Swardly, and 35; the Girl
Bride, and Only 18.
There was an eloquent sight from the
pyrrhic camp which has been stationed at Fort
George for several days. The romantic in-
cident caused great excitement in the camp, and
as nomadic inhabitants rushed helter-skelter
to the nearest police station to ask assistance
in catching the runaway. The latter are Sunny
Palmer, a big, swardly fellow, 35 years old, and
his wife, a girl, 18 years old, and whitey, a girl
described to the police as being
a gypsy, they had been seen at the
place where Acosta
is a vacant yard.

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the case, and the Queen prestid at it. When Bella and Sunny were summoned to appear, it was found that they had taken French leave. A horse and buggy are also missing, and it is supposed that the elopers took them and drove away. The police think they have gone to Yonkers, where there is another gypsy encampment.

THE BATTLE SHIP OREGON.

Her Origin, General Character, and Great Value as a War Vessel.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The naval race course in Santa Barbara Channel is this week to be the scene of the speed trial of the Oregon, the first of our great battle ships constructed on the west coast. Preliminary runs have inspired her builders with the hope of matching the high records obtained by her sister ships built at Philadelphia.

The Oregon, like her mates, was built under the act of June 30, 1890. With a promptness and energy unprecedented in our country, the designs for them were so pushed as to be ready on the day the act of Congress was approved; and on the day following, July 1, the advertisement for their construction was published.

The Richmond, averaging 19 years, will meet them in their class. Address F. J. Richmond, Eighth Avenue.

The Delmonts are ready to meet all teams of 15 to 16 years. Address F. J. Richmond, Eighth Avenue.

The Sylvan B. C. would like to hear from teams of players average 18 years. Address J. W. Richmond, 100 East Ninety-seventh street.

The Queens County A. C. Reserve are ready to meet teams of 15 to 16 years. Address M. Schmitt, 20 West 10th Street, Brooklyn.

The Alpha Baseball Club will play any one-club of players averaging 19 years offering to meet them. Address William A. Joyce, Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn.

The Summit Field Club will meet May 30 and 31. Address J. W. Richmond, 100 East Ninety-seventh street.

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\$3,275,000; the Bath Iron Works one for \$3,149,000; the Cramps of Philadelphia one for \$2,990,000, and the other two for \$8,780,000. All these were on the department's plans, but the latter two were rejected as being too long for \$3,120,000, and the other two for \$6,040,000. This addition of twelve feet was accepted as desirable, and the Cramps received two ships, the Indiana and Massachusetts, at \$6,040,000. The law prescribed that one of the Cramps ships should be built on or near the Pacific coast, if this could be done at a reasonable cost. The ship was rejected as being too small, as well as the bid of the Cramps. A reasonable vessel at the bid of the Cramps, \$3,120,000, with an addition of \$60,000 thereto for the cost of carrying to San Francisco such material as could only be had at the East. Secretary Tracy accepted that bid, and thus the Oregon was contracted for. Richard C. Hoboken, of the Arlington A. C. has May 18 open to play with the following: J. J. Denny, manager, 29 Franklin place, Arlington, N. J.

The White Star Baseball Club is ready to exchange with clubs of players average from 17 to 19 years clubs having grounds and a place to be named. Address: J. J. Denny, 29 Franklin place, Arlington street.

The St. George's F. C. of Hoboken has new uniforms. Address: J. J. Denny, 29 Franklin place, Hoboken, N. J.

The employees of Frederick Vitor & Aebelin, a first-class team and would like to be employed in the dry goods trade. Address: W. F. P. 1000, 1000, 1000.

The Fort Lee A. C. is now ready to book up with all teams of players averaging 20 years and under. Address: C. Kinsler, acting manager, Fort Lee, N. J.

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The Maroon Baseball Club, attached to the Elizabeth Literary and Athletic Union, has organized a team for the season. The club has secured the suitable guarantees; clubs representing York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City Catholic clubs will be the opponents. The season will begin in April at 1,616 Atlantic avenue.

The Eugene R. club has May 16, 17, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1904, as dates for the season. The club has secured the suitable guarantees; clubs having enclosed grounds who will be the opponents. The season will begin in April at 1,616 Atlantic avenue.

The Woodhaven Baseball Club has the following dates: May 31, Sunday in June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1904. The club has secured the suitable guarantees; clubs having enclosed grounds who will be the opponents. The season will begin in April at 1,616 Atlantic avenue.

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Thomas Fitzsimmons and his wife, of 38 Madison street, Jersey City, have a boarder named Michael Fought, who is a member of the team which is fighting for the American League franchise at the City Hospital. Fought, 27, is a native of Ireland and the boarder got into a fight, they fought all around the room, upsetting the table and smashing the crockery. Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who is a nurse, saw the fight and rushed out of the window and broke her left arm. She was taken to the City Hospital and the boarder was locked up.

Hent and Drought up the Hudson.
ALBANY, May 10.—Albany reported to-day an unhealthy range from 69° to 91°; and a corresponding lowness in the percentage of humidity, which is 45. The result is that the vegetation is suffering from the protracted drought, the vegetation, which has but fairly started, is rapidly withering. The temperature in the last twenty-six miles an hour has prevailed, but it

"Let Me Investigate," Strong Says.

Jay Strong professes to be indifferent to the supposed investigation of his administration by the Lexow Grand New York committee. He said to THE SUN reporter with whom he talked last night:

"Let them investigate. I am satisfied that I will find nothing wrong with my administration or that of any of my associates."

Death of Mrs. Louis V. Bell.

Mrs. Louis V. Bell died in this city yesterday afternoon at her mother's house. She was Miss Anna C. Wood, daughter of the late Dr. James H. Wood.

Foreign Notes of Recent Interest.

"Paris," A new grand opera by a French composer, Alphonse Dupont, has just been given

success at the Paris Opera. The plot, laid in the fourteenth century, the central figure being that of Isabella, Duke of Athens, allows a brilliant and effective use of the musical resources available. A belated princess of Diana, is carried off by the sea. The second to medieval Florence, is begun with a miracle play and ballet of salmon fishing before Herod, while the third act is on the looking down on Florence, which is seen torn at the end. The libretto is rather commonplace, but the music is highly praised. Mme. Koss and M.M. Alvarez and Delmas took the principal parts.
